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Journal kept on board Ship Globe, on her passage from the Sandwich Islands, to the United States.

Jan. 14, 1850. Ship lying at Lahaina anchorage; about 2 o'clock the Captain come on board and gave the order to heave short. Manned the windlass and hove short. At the order "loose the topsails," the crew went aft and requested to see the Consul in regard to men we having but 4 men before the mast he immediately ordered us forward and repeated the order to loose the top sail. We still persisted in wishing to see the Consul stating that the if Consul so said we would get under weigh as quick as possible. He at first refused and stepping up to John Dripp ordered him to loose the fore topsail. "I wish to see the Consul first Sir," was the answer and then I will." He was tied up to the rigging together with the Cooper, Antonio, and R. Holbrooks for giving the same answer.

The Captain went on shore and brought off the Consul.

When the Consul came on board he ordered the men to be cast loose, and to loose the sails. stating that Captain Duggett could not ship any men at Lahaina for the very obvious reason that there was no men there. we then got under weight.

Jan. 19th Commences with light breezes from all around the compass

At 10. A M. a breeze from the south-east all hands engaged in getting the large anchor on the bows, at 10 o'clock sent the watch below the other watch setting up head rigging stowing chain cable.

P. M. Finished stowing cable and wet hold at 2 o'clock sent the watch below.

About 3 o'clock the captain come on deck and asked Mr Bumpus who told him to send the watch below. he answered I sent them sir.

Well said the Captain never do it again without my orders, damn 'em they

wanted to see the Consul. and they shall have no afternoon watch below.
About 6 P. M Louis a French boy had the wheel Capt Daggett being on the round-house spoke to him too near, the boy not being able to speak or understand English but imperfectly did not know that the Capt was speaking to him therefore did not answer him. for which offence he had to stop at the wheel 4 hours.
This day ends pleasant weather a fine breeze and all necessary sail set.

Jan. 20th This 24 hours commences with pleasant weather and light winds from the South-east
Capt Daggett apparently still seeking to revenge himself in some manner on the men for wishing to see the Consul.
At 10 P. M. Capt. Daggett called John Pierce from his duty to the main hatch. and asked him if he had seen the Consul Pierce answered him yes-sir
The Capt says if you ever come aft again in this ship God-damn you I'll break your

damned old bones. I'll cut your back-bone out in that main rigging God-damn you. This day ends with a fine breeze.

Jan. 21st, Commences with fine breezes from the south-east.

At 5 A. M as John Tripp was at the wheel, Capt Daggett asked him if he had seen the Consul; he said he had, yes, God damn you you disobeyed my orders, but you'll never live to do it again; at the same time seizing him by the ear; and shaking him so violently as to loose his grasp on the wheel.

Tripp made no reply or resistance; then says ~~that~~ the Capt, I'll put you ashore on some rock; you damned infernal scoundrel.

All this was for wishing to see the Consul.

Strong breeze this A. M. at 9 o'clock called all hands to shorten sail, double-reefed the topsails, and handed the main-sail, jib, and spanker.

This day ends with strong winds from the eastward.

Jan: 22nd This 24 hours commences with strong breezes from the eastward; we are engaged in fitting boats for whaling.
A 9. A. M called all hands and double-reefed the top-sails, at 2. P. M, wind more moderate. Capt Daggett quite unwell.
This day ends with moderate breezes.

Jan 23d This 24 hours commences with squally weather and rain.
The watch sent below this A. M. At 6 o'clock light breeze from the eastward.
This day ends with squally weather and rain

Jan 24th Commences Squally with rain. the watch sent below at 1 o'clock double-reefed the top-sails. At 6 A. M, handed the jib. & main-sail. wind more moderate
This 24 hours ends strong gales from the eastward. Nothing going on except that larboard watch took in the jib

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pennant which they looked at one watch and then laid it aside
Capt Daggett below sick. At 7 A.M passed two worms through him and called Mr Bumpus from his berth to measure them

Jan 25th Commences with strong gales from the eastward. The watch below this A.M. nothing doing on account of bad weather. This day ends with moderate breezes

Jan 26th Commences with ~~stt~~ strong breezes and squally at 6 A.M handed the maintopgallant-sail and flying-jib. Maintopgallant-sail badly ripped will have to send it down.
This P.M pleasant breezes.

Jan 27th This 24 hours commences with moderate breezes.
Sent down the maintopgallant-sail and repaired it.

Capt Daggett is evidently suffering under some secret disease which affects his temper very much it seems that some young lady in Maui gave him what he could not buy at the stores.
He is trying every means in his power to work up his officers and crew but he can't come it, it is growl and grumble all the time and snarl like a bull-dog.
Sent over maintopgallant-studding-sail down from the main-top in a bad condition all mouldy we gave it a thorough washing.
P. M. light breeze with all necessary sail set.
Monday Jan- 28th Commences with pleasant breezes.
This morning took the Starbord boat in on deck to repair. The Capt and Mr Beemers bossed the job and between the pair we came near letting into the water.
Our acting Mate is so gallied that he has lost what sense he used to have.

The old man puts one in mind of an old woman with the tooth-ache he goes round grumbling at every one but especialy the officers Poor old thing his reign is almost ~~over~~ over and he is trying to work up all hands but we won't stay worked up and that makes him feel bad again poor man.
This P.M. light winds and pleasant weather commenced working on sails, hauled up the old fib and sewed the rips in it and ripped up an old fore-sail for patches. This day ends fine and reasant.

Jan-29th This commences with light breezes and fair. This morning the old man cut out a new top-gallant-sail which the watch commenced sewing —
P. M. finished sewing the new sail, the breeze grows stronger and the Capt grows sicker.

Jan 30th. Light winds and pleasant. we get along very slow. Let work repairing sails Capt Daggett quite unwell.

Homeward bound and being out so long we are all very anxious to get home. What changes have taken place since we left America a war begun and finished a large extent of territory acquired and every body making their everlasting fortune in California.

Eight o'clock P.M. a light breeze and all necessary sail set.

Jan. 31st Commences with light winds and rain. This morning one of the men went to the Capt for a shirt. What more clothes do you after wanting to see me Consul God-damn you. if you ever the like again I will flog you, and leave you on a rock, by God. Bill shoot you raising his voice so as to be heard the length of the ship, in ten minutes after he sent orders to the cook to stop splitting wood he was so sick he could not bear the noise.

This day ends with rain and ~~calm~~.

Calm.

Capt

Feb. 1st " Commences light winds and squally; the 1st below sick. Last night took in the top-gallant sails and stood on the other tack all night. This afternoon commenced working on the fore sail but had to knock off on account of rain. Six o'clock a fine breeze and looking out for land, reefs, rocks, and nobody knows what.

Feb 2nd Light winds and squally weather we get along very slow.

The weather is too unsteady to do anything but look out for the old ship

Wet hold this A. M. Capt Daggett below sick yet. We have so few men that every thing goes hard and yet the old man expects as much work done as by a full crew. and does every thing in his power to aggravate the men by cursing and threatning them with flogging and starvation and ends with "you wanted to see the consul Goll— damn you,

This day ends with frequent squalls and rain
Feb. 3d This day commences squally as usual. parted
the foot-rope of the main-sail in a squall this
morning before breakfast handed the sail.
Repaired & set the main sail squally
through the day. The old man though
confined below keeps the run of things
on deck and almost runs the steward
out of his pantaloons.
This day being Sunday & Capt Doggett being
a great hand for sunday jobs at 2 P.M.
set the watch at open some sweet potatoes
which ought to have been done but
unfortunately for him sunday does not
come but once a week
6 P.M. wind and weather as usual.
Feb 4th Squally weather with rain saw land
to day in lat. 4.44 N. an island we
have been looping out for the last
week.
Capt Doggett came on deck this P.M. the
first time in four days.

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Feb. 5th Fine breeze this day, at work repairing sails.
Capt Daggett on deck this day south-east trades setting in. seven P.M. o'clock stiff breeze We are all quite joyful at the prospect of getting home in four or five months.

Feb 6th Strong breezes this day from east-south-east the ship is so deep and her bottom so bad that we get along very slow. Capt Daggett is again on deck [illegible] and quarrelling with his officers.
Mr Johnson and Hobbrook were standing by the pumps talking when the old man came along and they seperated and he says to Johnson, don't let me catch at that again at the same time shaking his fist in his face.

Feb 7th Commences with fine winds rather lighter than yesterday. At work on sails as usual.
This 24 hours ends with strong breezes; we are very near the "line" and shall probaly pass into South latitude to night

Feb 8th Strong breze this day: at work on sails. repained the old main top-sail and bent it.

Feb. 9th Strong breeze this day..
Finished the new Main-top-gallant sail, and bent it; and sent the old one up forward.
Capt Daggett has forbid his officers holding any conversation with part of the crew; he styles mutineers; perhaps he might be made to prove it.

Sunday Feb 10th Commences with strong breezes which continued through the day. At 4 o'clock saw a small school of Sperm whales going fast to windward. We lowered a boat for them but they were too fast for us.
~~They~~ The old man and Philips had a growl, Philips asked for a short warp and at the same time the old man was quarrelling as usual when whales were raised, he jumped and pushed P. out of the boat saying get out of this you damned mutinous son of a bitch.
A short time after the Capt called P. and had some talk with him Mr. Bumpus standing by looking like a great school-boy who had forgot his lesson.

Feb 11th Commences with strong breezes and fine weather, at 12 at work on sails. This P. M. set up the fore-top-mast and fore-top-gallant rigging on the weather side. This day ~~ends~~ ends with fine weather.

Feb 12th Light breze this day. At work on sails; repairing main-top-sail putting new grommets into every reef band. This 24 hours ends with very light breze.

Feb 13th Commences with light breezes which died away calm at noon. At work on maintopsail this day.
At 6 P. M. a light breeze springing up from the north-east.

Feb 14th Light breezes this day from north-east.
At work on maintopsail to-day.
This day ends with very light winds and cloudy weather.

Feb 15th Strong breeze ship running before it.
Nothing doing in particular but working ship.

Feb. 16th Commences with Light breezes and rain.
At 8 P. M. last night double reefed the topsails and hauled on the wind.
Rainy all this day at 6 P. M. stopped raining wind rather light.

Sunday Feb. 17th Commences with light winds from the northand steering South. Shook reefs from the topsails and set the fore and main topgallant sails.
P. M. very warm and calm 6 orclock a light breeze sprung up.

Feb 18th Commences with light breezes and cloudy.
At 10 A. M. commenced raining and reined almost incessantly until 6 P.M
This day ends with a fine wind.

Feb 19th Strong breeze this day and cloudy. At work on the new fore-mast studding-sail and main royal. Here we have the north-east trades in 14° South.

Feb 20th Fine breeze this day at work on new main royal Unshipped the tiller and putt 3 bolts through the end of it.

Feb 21st Commences with fine breezes and clean weather. Ship close hauled and going east-south-east. work on sails this day

Feb 22nd Light winds this day. Looking out for land we being in the latitude of the Society Islands. Mending sails as usual This day ends with light breezes

Feb 23d Light winds this day
nothing new occurs to disturb the
monotony of the voyage
This 24 hours ends with light breezes
ship going south-east

Sunday Feb 24th Strong breeze this day
We are getting along very well our
latitude is 20° 35 minutes south

Feb 25th Squally weather this day
and strong winds at 4 P. M. we
had a very heavy squall for which
we took in all sail and so to
night. Trying to beat to windard

Feb 26th Strong winds this day.
Beating to windward to-day trying
to reach Rarotonga.

Feb 27th Strong breeze this day
Beating up for the land which at
6 P.M. is about 40 miles off.
At work this day on maintopsail.

Feb 28th Strong breeze this day. Beating
up for Roratonga 30 miles distant.
At four P.M. 2 boats came off from
the land, with fruit the natives stopt
on board all night.
As we neared the land the wind died
away.

March 1st 1850. Commences with calm weather
the Capt. went on shore this morning the
ship lying off & on.
At work getting off wood and fruit
from the Shore. The Capt on Shore all
day and night. It is rather dangerous landing
on the South-west point of the island on account
of the reef which surrounds the island,

Mar. 2nd commences with light winds lying off Raratonga waiting for the boat.
About 8 A.M. the Capt came on board but having no wind we did not get clear of the land until 2. o'clock P.M.
As the day drew to a close the wind freshened and about 9. P.M. we had a good breeze from the north-west the ship going South-east by south.

Mar 3d Fine breeze this day, and cloudy, wind north-west; Ship steering south east by south Sunday to day and nothing going on.

Mar 4th Light winds to day from the north-west At work on sails this day. one day more will finish maintopsail
This day ends with calms and rain.

Mar 5th Commences with light breezes and cloudy saw a sail this morning standing on a wind.

Mar: 6th Light winds this ~~day~~ A. M. at work on sails
Capt Daggett had a spell this P. M it seems he is fearful some one will have recourse to the law on arriving at New-Bedford and so he threatens tit for tat.
The Capt says if he is troubled he will prosecute the whole ships company for mutiny on the high seas. poor man.

Mar. 7th Commences with strong breezes which continued the day at ~~work~~ on sails this day.

Mar 8th Commences with strong breezes and cloudy. Engaged in knotting yarns for spunyarn. P. M called over potatoes and limes. Wind increasing at 6 P. M took in sail.

Mar 9th Strong winds this day ship under double reefed topsails. Sent down main-royal yard. ~~for~~ and in flying jib boom. This day ends with a stiff breeze

Mar: 10th Commences with a stiff breeze and rough sea at 9. A.M set jib and main-sail another sunday job scrubbing and drying sails Capt Taggett will let a sail lie furled through a weks raine to have a job for sunday. This day ends with a strong breeze.

Mar: 11th Commences with moderate breezes and fair weather.
White and Louis had an old womans scralbe this morning about nothing.
The French boy is too saucy altogether and will always have the last word let what will come.

Mar: 12th Strong breeze this day. Our bone being in a bad state we commenced beating it out to day. It was quite damp and Mouldy.

Mar: [redacted]th. Faire breeze to-day; at work on bone wiping the mould off and drying it.

Mar 13th Strong breeze to day at work on bone. ~~Oyster~~ This morning Nolon asked the Capt for a pair of shoes. he made answer that it took all the money that he had to get shoes with to get the Consul off to the Ship. This day ends with a fine breeze.

Mar: 14th Wind light and squally this day. This A. M at work setting up main-~~top mast~~ stay after shifting it over to the larboard side the old bolt having broken off.
In the afternoon set up the main top-gallant and royal backstays.
At 6 P. M wind died away and remained light through the night.

Mar: 15th Fine breeze to day: at work on rigging unrove jib stay and repaired it and mizen topsail halyard blocks The Capt has just ascertained that we have not meat enough.

He was quite surprised on hearing the fact, and immediately ordered the fore top-gallant sail set.

We left Maui, with 25 barrels of meat, and as Capt Daggett told us on the northwest that we should be on allowance on the passage home; probably he would not purchace any more, for fear of telling a lie. But seriously; we have not meat enough, for 3 meals a day, and have not had it since leaving Maui.

~~Sunday~~ Mar: 16th Commences with a fine breeze; at work on rigging.

We have had the wind from the eastward and northard since leaving Maui.

Capt Daggett is very much troubled on account of what took place in Maui, and is all the time ~~through~~ throwing it [redacted] to the men and ends with (you wanted to see the Consul, and you'll work you up for it you damned mutinous scoundrels;

Sunday Mar: 17th Strong gales from the North East this day. cloudy with slight rain. This is the annual festival of Irelands patron saint: and also the birthday of Capt Daggett which is the greatest man I leave for posterity to determine.

Mar: 18th Light winds and cloudy with slight rain.

Capt Daggett squeezed his limes to day. Nothing else of importance going on in consequence of bad weather

Latter part of this 24 hours nearly calm.

Mar: 19th Light winds and foggy this day; at work fitting fore and main topsail brace-block straps 6 oclock P. M. winds freshened slightly and fog cleared away.

Mar: 20th Strong breeze this day; at work on rigging: Ship steering East and east by South

The weather getting quite cool.

Strong breeze this 24 hours.

Mar. 21st strong breeze this day; not much going on, refitting some blocks straps. The watch went below this afternoon.

6 o'clock strong breeze ship going 5½ kn. took main top gallant sail at 6 P.M. At 8 P.M. double reefed mizen top sail. At 12 midnight double reefed fore and main top sails. wind increasing.

Mar 22nd. At 3 A.M hauled in jib and mainsail and mizen topsail.

At 7 A.M. close reefed fore and main top sails.

At 4 A.M. squally with rain. 6 P.M. reefed fore-sail. Wind S. by E.

At 10 P.M. Wind hauled N.N.W.

Mar 23d Blowing heavy ship under close reefed fore and main topsail and reefed fore sail. Quite a heavy sea and ship rolling badly. At 4 P.M. wind falling and rainy. 6 o'clock P.M put the ship off East. wind N.N.W. and quite moderate

Sunday Mar: 24th commences with light breez
and fair. Sint up fore topgallant and
main royal yards this morning.
2 P. M. misty and calm.
Mar 25th Commences fair and light wind.
The cook lost the lock from his galley th
night in consequence of which the watch
was kept up this forenoon. to mend sails.
We are so short of meat that we have
scarcely enough for two meals.

Mar: 26th Fine breeze this morning: wind l
and quite foggy. At 10 A. M fog cleared away
all hands kept on deck to day making
sennit.
Two P. M. wind freshening: and heading to
the westward. Steering East by North.

Mar 27th Commences with light winds, and misty.
At 8 o'clock, weather cleared away. This afternoon
all hands at work repairing old mainsail.
6 P. M. wind from the southward, very light.
Commenced eating beef to day.

Mar: 28th Commences with light winds and unsteady; finished the mainsail except the the foot-rope also sent down mizen top sail repaired it and sent it aloft again:
At 10 A.M. light rain. latter part of this 24 hours wind very light. 6 P.M. raing until 9 o'clock when the wind to the W. a fine breeze sprung up.

Mar: 29th Commences with a strong breeze from the W. the ship running before it steering E. by S. Two o'clock P.M. set main royal and fore top mast stering sail wind moderating fast.

Mar: 30th Moderate breeze this day: sent down Spanker and repaired it also mended the old Storm mizen and bent it:
Eight o'clock P.M. maderate breeze and cloudy.

Mar: 31st Gentle breezes this day it being Sunday nothing doing got a new shirt of the Capt. to day.

Monday April 1st Light - winds & cloudy at work repairing sails to day. wind S. W. ship going E. & E. by N. -

Apr 2nd Gentle breezes to day, wiping and drying bone, wind N. ship going S. E. -

Apr 3d Fine breeze to day. morning cloudy at 9. A. M. cleared up sun came out. beautiful finished wiping, drying and restoring bone. First part of this 24 hours wind S. W latter part W.

Apr 4th Moderate breze this day. Mr Johnson the Cooper had a box fleet this morning after some high words and a little pushing they gave it up.
Doctr off the starbord quarter boom from the main yard and put it on the fore yard inside the lift and brace on the starboard side the end of the yard being decayed.

Apr 5th Light breezes this day; repaired mizen topsail parral lashing this A. M.: wind varing and hauling 4 points.
All hands on deck this afternoon doing nothing to gratify the Capt.s quite 6 o.clock nearly calm.
Apr 6th Wind haubed to the N. & E and continues light, clear and quite chilly to day. wet hald this P. M. 4 o.clock wind freshens slightly ship going S. E 2½ knots.
Sunday Apr 7th Moderate and cloudy with light breezes this: All hands got the California fever we hear of nothing but topsail schooners and jackass brigs with loads of lumber to match. We killed two pigs yesterday so we had a sea pie to day which went very well after having on salt junk so long.
7 P.M wind freshens a little ship steering E by S wind N. E. by N.
Apr 8th Fine breeze this day and cloudy; no work of any consequence to day.
6 P. M. breeze freshens and rain. Ships going E winds N. by W.

Apr 9th Commences with strong breezes from the N. W. and cloudy and towards the middle of the day showery. At 2 P. M quite heavey wind which continued until 8 P. M. when it became moderate hauling 2 points to the W. Steering E.

Apr 10th Moderate breeze to day; air quite chilly but sunshiny and pleasant no work going on of any account something going to happen we are getting the afternoon watch below.

Parted main topsail sheet and scared the Capt so that he forgot to twist his knife for 2 minutes something unknown in the annals of Globedom. 9 P. M took in main royal

Apr 11th This 24 hours commences with strong breezes At 2 A. M. took in top gallant sails and double reefed mizen top sail. 5 o'clock A. M double reefed fore and main top sails and handed the mizen. Middle part wind moderate latter part again freshened.

Apr 12th First part of this 24 hours strong breezes ~~latter~~ middle. moderate latter part fresher and

Squally

Apr 13th Wind moderating this first and middle parts of this 24 hours. latter part nearly calm and cloudy. This day ends with very light breeze.

Apr 14th commences with light winds and rain; cloudy and chilly wind hauled to the S and freshened slightly. 6 P. M. took one reef in fore topsail. wind squally.

Apr 15th moderate breeze to day nothing in the shape of work going on thus ends this 24 hours.

Apr 16th Commences with moderate breezes which gradualy freshened until 6 P. M. it blew a stiff breeze. All hands on deck to day repairing main topsail the new canvass which was added proving rotten. Wind increasing.

Apr 17th commences with a gale from the S. W. running before it under close reefed fore & main topsail and reefed forsail. At 12. M. wind began to lull at 4 P. M. moderate but heavy sea.

Apr 18th Strong breeze this day, and fair. sent in fore topmast stay sail and mended it. At 5 P. M. Capt Daggett opened the slops and every body went into it. mittens, Comforters and trousers.

6. P. M very strong breeze.

Apr 19th Moderate breeze to day: At 12 M. a squall came over which lasted about an hour it then cleared up fine fitted main royal quarter blocks this A. M. This day ends with fine weather.

Apr 20th This 24 hours commences with fine breezes from the W. Middle squally with slight rain After dinner sent down the main top gallant Sail and mended it. light showers this P. M. The cook has been sick the last 2 days and is still below. we cook by turns.

Apr 21st This 24 hours commences with gales from the S. W. the middle squally. latter part very moderate at 7 P. M made sail on the ship. The Capts breakfast not being ready when he turned out this morning he was in a great stew. He says call all hands for every

thing dont spare them, have no compassion on them
Thus ends this 24 hours latitude to day 50° 56" S.
Apr 22nd strong breeze to day and squally
wind unsteady
Apr 23d squally weather continues latitude
51° 12" we get rather slow but I hope sure
under double reefed topsails
This morning a quantity of oil came up
through the pump after searching we found
a cask in the lower hold with the chimas
broken off. stopped the oil from running
any more.
Apr 24th Commences squally at 8 A. M. began to
rain and continued wet until 12. M. After
dinner it cleared up with a moderate breeze from
the S. Prove new main topsail reef tackles this
afternoon. Latitude this day by observation 53°
26" S.
Apr 25th Commences with fine breeze all sail
set steering E. 6 P. M wind freshened
a little

Apr 26th commences with Strong breeze from N. W. At 2 A. M. double reefed the topsails at 4 A. M. wind bounds into S. W.
~~Apr~~ Stormy wind all day Saw two ships this afternoon and spoke one of them the Glaide 106 days from Boston bound to California Latitude to day 54° 54' S Longitude 74. 14. W.
Apr 27th Strong winds this day saw a ship to day to the Southard of us standing E.
You damn "Son of a bitch" is getting quite common with Capt Daggett. and likewise Mr Bumpers who tries to imitate him as far as his forbishmers will allow him.
Apr 28th Gales of wind from the N. W. this day at 6 o'clock P. M. took in all sail and hove the ship to there not being room for the old veteran to go between Cape Horn and the South Pole.
Apr 29th Gales of wind this day standing to the W. and E. Cape Horn in sight. Very heavy squalls to day. Capt Daggett loses no opportunity to quarrel with the crew

Here we are bound round Cape Horn to the East with a fair wind and instead making the best of his way out of bad weather the Capt is heaving the ship to every night we have but 4 men before the mast and they are without a shift of clothes and going to look for whales at the Falkland Islands when he should be trying to get the ship home

Apr 30th Commences with strong winds and squally; reefing the foresail this morning. The men are getting sick there are 3 below now and there will soon be more for the men cannot steer this weather and wet clothes all the time and to be drove round like dogs as they are by Capt Daggett and Mr Bumpus.

Saw a schooner to day lying too Latitude 56° 58" S. Longitude 67° 40' W.

So it seems we are going to whaling again with a crew and ship not in a condition to to go a voyage ~~to~~ from New York to New Orleans

Wednesday May 1st 1850. Moderate breeze this day. 5 Ships in sight one of which we spoke which proved to be the Chile of Boston 60 days out bound to the Sandwich Islands and California we got some papers late ones which were quite a treat.
Steering to the N. & E. for the land intending to make the passage between Falkland Islands and the main ~~land~~ land

May 2nd Fine breeze from the S. W. steering for Staten Land. O. when will this voyage have an end it seems as if we were doomed to ~~seem~~ an existance in this ship to atone for some horrible sin.
3 o. clock P. M. Stiff breeze;

May 3d Moderate wind to day still laying to get to the E. between F. Is and main land goodness knows when we shall get through.
We shorten sail every night as on the whaling ground saw a number of fin-backs to day
Capt Dr appears to be in no hurry to get home or any where else
Latitude to day about 54° S.

May 4th Sail under double topsails heading W. with a good breeze to gratify the Capt.'s spite against the crew when she might be running to the N. and E. 6 miles an hour.
Seven days ago we passed the Cape and since then we have not advanced 3 degrees to the N.
We are short of meat & not having enough for more than one meal a day.

May 5th Fine strong breeze to day running past the F. I. land all along the lee beam short nasty sea in here latitude 52° 35' S.
Our meat to day very short and very bad so that it scents the whole forecastle.
Four men aft and the cook eat as much meat as 12 men forward.
Capt Daggett seems determined to make his threats true for he told us before making port that we should be on allowance of half a biscuit a man before we reached America. (Commenced on a barrel of meat to day)

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May 6th Stiff breeze from the S. to day. Latitude 51° 3" S. Saw rocks on the starboard beam It is evident that Capt Daggett has detained the ship in these latitudes for the purpose of seeing if the crew would not commence a disturbance We are short of wood short of meat and we have the name of flour 4 times a week. (4 P. M. saw a ship standing on a wind

May 7th Strong breeze from S. W. All necessary sail set. ship going N. All hands on deck this afternoon to wet hold latitude 49° 14" S. It is done to try to raise a row.
Every thing that is possible is done to make the crew miserable and if excite them to open mutiny of which the work to day is a specimen. (Saw a brig at 5 P. M.)

May 8th Moderate breeze to day getting boat ready for whaling. The Capt has offered a bounty of $5 for a sperm whale.
If he only knew it he had better make haste home for starvation again stares us in the face and it may lead to unpleasant consequences.

May 9th Moderate and foggy this day. If any man is unwell Capt Daggett says he is soldiering untill he dies and then poor fellow nobody thought he was so bad which has been the case more than once this voyage. Capt D. is in a great hurry to get home now for he begins to find he is making an 8 months passage.

May 10th Strong breeze to day ship going E. by S. 4 knots. Capt D. and his officers are like so many bulls cursing and damning the men like dogs. Latitude 46° 51" S. Washed and scraped ship to day because it was wet cold and nasty Capt Daggett's spite.

May 11th Moderate breeze to day; at work making pump-hose all hands this P. M 6 P. M Calm 10 P. M light airs from N.

May 12th Commences with gales from the N. E. took in sail; at 12 M. wind moderated; at 2 P. M. weather cleared up with a strong breeze from the W. The flour that we are using is very bad and meat likewise.

May 13th strong breeze this day and quite a heavy sea 9 casks of oil fetched away in the fore hold but was stopped without any damage afternoon set topgallant sails over single reefed topsails.

May 14th fine wind this morning made all sail. after breakfast sent down mizen topsail to repair. Horatio is in a bad way to day. We are having a fine run this 24 hours. latitude 44° 59" S. New moon one day old.

May 15th strong breeze and squally the first part of this 24 hours latter part wind more steady. latitude 43° 40" S. Our wood is almost gone our meat short and we are getting along slow.

May 16th fine breeze to day but more moderate than yesterday. At work repairing mizen topsail all hands this afternoon latitude not known cloudy this P. M.

May 17 fine breeze to day squally. found an empty sperm oil cask and it took 4 men to hold the cask cloudy and no observation to day.

day 18th Wind hauled to the S. E. and blew quite fresh. at work on mizen topsail this afternoon took in sail. Latitude 39° 59 - S. Ship going N. E.

May 19th Sunday to day fine breeze wind S. E. this afternoon got up the mizen topsail mended it the work is not strong enough for our folks but they must make men work on Sunday.

May 20th Commences with strong breezes from the E. which increased to a gale. At work repairing fore topgallant sail at night took in sail. Latitude 36° 30" South. Longitude about 38° W.

May 21st Wind more moderate but weather looks dirty heavy sea under short sail to day heading N. N. E. At 4. P. M. nearly calm lay under short sail all night. no observation to day.

May 22nd Commences with light winds from the E. no sail made until 8. oclock so to call the watch up after being on deck two thirds of the night. All hands on deck this. P. M. some at work on the sail and some doing nothing.

This day closes with a streng breeze from the E. light scud flying pretty quick latitude 35° 05' N. 25th Gale of wind from the E. lying too under close reefed main topsail and reefed fore sail. and very heavy squalls with rain. Our watch has stopped so we guess at the time and have about 6 hours on deck and two below. nothing to eat but beef and bread not having any wood to boil duff with. At 9 P. M wore ship heading E. with the larboard tacks aboard.

May 24th Commences with a fine breeze from the Westward made sail Capt Daggett lying in bed until 8 o'clock and then keeping the watch up after breakfast for one hour or two.

finished the fore topgallant sail and bent it this afternoon the watch went below at 8 o'clock we have a moderate breeze with rain squalls.

May 25th Commences with a fine breeze from the Westward ship going East. Got up the old main topsail and mended it. We had a row this afternoon. it began about the ships sail needles Horatio had one and it got mislaid and Capt Daggett said if he

it was not found he would keep all hands on deck all night. Finally he said that if Horatio did not produce it he would keep him up all night. H. said very well but he never got such hard usage in his life as he had received in this ship. The Capt. sprang from him and caught him by the throat at the same time ordering Mr Bumpus to seize him the rigging they both grappled him but he hanging back they have him down on deck after which Mr Bumpus struck him two blows besides jumping his knees into him as he lay on deck. he made no resistance after the have him down they then seized him to the mizen rigging where he stood all night. The man was released from the rigging at 10 o'clock. This day closes a fine run.

May 26th Strong breeze from the Westward. Sunday and no work going on this day ends with a fine brave steering East.

May 27th Strong breeze from the Westward ship steering East and E. by S. All hands on deck doing nothing one or two at work making an apperatus for twisting spun yarn for

bunching the bone. Capt Daggett is doing all he can to work up the crew and he ~~does~~ tries to do it by injuring his constitution. by depriving him of sleep and keeping him exposed in bad weather. Latitude to day 32° 24" South. Longitude about 32 West.

May 24th Fine wind to day our longitude about run out. Part of the men fitting fly jib gear scraped and slushed main royal, top gallant and topmast 4 o'clock hauled up E. N. E. latitude to day 33° South.

May 29th Commences with light winds from the North- and not going ahead much at 9 o'clock wore ship and stood East at work on rigging to day latitude not known. We are short of wood and will have to stop between here and home for a supply.

May 30th Calms with occasional light winds from the Northard; at work scraping ships side this afternoon.

May 31st Wind dead ahead ship going East at work to day scraping ship outside 4 o'clock wind freshening at 10 o'clock took in main topgallant sail and reefed mizen topsail. Capt Daggett don't seem to be in any hurry about getting home but takes it quite easy We are about 4 months and a half from Maui.

June 1st Strong breeze from the Northward ship going East. at work knotting yarns. At 4 o'clock wind hauled slightly and died away clear fine weather.

June 2nd Fine strong breeze and hauling slowly to the Westard. at 12 M. ship heading N. E. latitude not known supposed to be about 33°.2

June 3d Commences with light winds and rain At 10 o'clock cleared up wind N. W. by W. and a fine breeze the watch all below this afternoon something going to happen. This day ends with a moderate breeze ship going N. N. E.

June 4th Strong wind from the northward at work making Spunyarn. made some very nice. latitude 32° 11" South. Clean weather latter part of this 24 hours wind lulled.

June 5th Strong head wind as ~~wind~~ usual knotting yarns at 2 P. M. commenced raining sent the watch below latitude 31° 43" South Capt Daggett says if the wind don't shift soon we will have to go into port again.

June 6th Wind ahead yet quite moderate and raining doing nothing new signs of a change. Saw a brig passed us under our lee. and at 4 P. M. was out of sight.

June 7th Wind hauled to the southward with a moderate breeze steering North.
All hands this afternoon making spunyarn and 2 or 3 making leading tricks. Latitude to day 30° 59" South.

June 8th Fine breeze this day at work this forenoon making spunyarn afternoon sent out fly jib boom all the afternoon doing nothing Latitude to day 29° 11" South
Without doubt we have got the S. E. trades.

June 9th Fine wind, ship going 4 knots;
Cloudy and warm; no observation to day: it
being Sunday not much going on except taking
the stretch out of the fly jib guys. and
bending the sail; We are steering for the
Island of Trinidad for a supply of wood.
June 10th: Light wind and fair to the eastward
spoke a Dutch bark name not known
from Amsterdam bound to the Cape of
good Hope with emigrants.
At work unbending and bending sails
worked until dark then knocked off and
got our rations of bread and water.
Latitude 28° 12" South steering S. W. by S.
with a light breeze.
June 11th Wind light and baffling to day
Afternoon showers of rain. commenced scraping
ships side this morning but knocked off
it being to rough. At 4 P. M. ship took
aback hauled the yards around and
stood to the Eastward with the larboard
tacks aboard at 6 P. M wore ship again

June 12th Strong N. E. wind this day; at work on gigging carried away weather fly jib guy this A. M. Capt Daggett is in no hurry to get the ship home, but is keeping her out to work up the crew 4 o'clock saw a ship to leward standing to the Southward.

June 13th Land in our neighborhood the cook is repairing his duff bag. Wind has quite fresh saw a ship to leward at work on rigging. 6 P. M. rainy wind to the Northward.

June 14th At 10 o'clock last night the wind hauled to the Southward with a fine breeze; at work on rigging to day bunting for Trinidad to get wood.

June 15th Fine breeze from the Southward cloudy this morning and showery through the day bent mizen topgallant and royal brace blocks. 6 P. M. wind S E standing North.

June 16th First part of this 24 hours squally with rain wind S.E. ship looking for land lay on the wind last night. Nothing to eat to day but bread and water prisoners have and all to satisfy Capt Daggetts spite; saw 3 ships to day latitude not known but supposed to be about 21° S. At 4 P.M. saw the Island of Trinidad 40 miles off. ran before the wind until 10 o.clock then hauled on the wind

June 17 Commences with a fine breeze and light rain running down for the land getting ready to go on shore for wood Trinidad is a high barren island situated in latitude 20.° 29.' south and longitude of 29 West.

June 18 Stiff S.E wind lying off and on getting wood two boats ashore; very bad place for wooding completed wooding and at 6 o.clock put the ship off W. by S. with a light breeze.

June 19th commences with a light breeze
At work this forenoon stowing away wood; this
afternoon knotting yarns at 6 P.M a
squall with rain latitude this day 19° 24"
South.
June 20th Strong trade winds getting along finely
making spunyarn and working in rigging.
Latitude to day 17° 30 South.
June 21st Wind more moderate than yesterday
at work on rigging as usual.
Latitude to day 15° 10" South. The Capt is
feeling of the crew to see how they stand
affected as we are getting near home.
Ships course N. by E.
June 22nd Strong winds at work on rigging
wet hole this afternoon two men repairing
topmast studding-sail latitude 13° 46. South
June 23d Strong trade winds continue latitude
to day 11° 52" South Sunday to no work
going on Saw a vessel to leeward but standing
to the southward so far off could not ascertain
particulars. At 8 o'clock P.M spoke the ship

Diamond of London 42 days out bound to Acapulco all well.

June 24th Moderate breeze this day; knotting yarns and making ratline stuff: sent up the mizen royal yard and rove the rigging latitude to day 10° 20" South. made 56 fathoms of ratline stuff to day with a machine that would make a rope maker laugh.

June 25th Fresh breeze to day; at work on rigging ratling down the C; latitude this day 8° 36" South. steering S. by E.

June 26th Fine breeze to day at work on rigging soon be ready to tar down latitude to day 6° 55" South saw two vessels to day steering in towards the coast. when it is working weather we call the watch at sunrise otherwise not till 8 o clock or until the Capt turns out

June 27th Commences with a moderate breeze and light rain. at 6 o clock last night sent up main topmast studding sail

boom and set the sail this after the days work was done for a work up job as we could have carried steering sails for the last week as well as to night but Capt Doggett has said he would work us up all of this passage and for that purpose we have ~~crue~~ cruised over both oceans looking for whales with half a crew. Rowing and no work going on but a fine breeze and no sail on the ship no observation to day but probably the latitude is about 5° 30 South while if the ship had been in proper trim and sail carried we should have been in 30° South This day ends with a fine breeze ~~and~~ pulling 10 o'clock raising a ~~bright~~ moon a man at the mast-head and all sail in and the ship floating home all to gratify Capt Doggetts spite. He says the men dont try to steer the ship and he will heave her to. No man can steer her she is so out of trim her head is away

water and her stern sticking up in the air. The Capt gets up in the morning growling and quarrels all day and goes below at night scolding trying all he can to bring the crew into trouble. he is one of the worst dispositioned men that ever a ships company were cursed with.

June 28th Moderate breeze to day afternoon at work on rigging getting along very well 3 royals and fore and main top-mast studding sails latitude to day 3° 20' South.

June 29th Moderate breeze to day at work on rigging all sail set latitude not known steering N. W. by N.

June 30th Moderate breeze to day; Sunday, every ~~quiet~~ thing still and quiet, steering N. W. by N. we are 43. miles south of the line by observation this day. As we approach the equator the trades are very moderate.

July 1st Commences with a light breze and fair warm weather. At work on the rigging and Scraping ship outside sent

the lower steering-sail to day; latitude 21 miles South of the line

July 2nd Moderate breeze to day steering N. W. by W at work on rigging latitude not known supposed to be about 1° 30" North if the winds are favorable we shall soon be home.

July 3d Commences with fair weather and light breezes middle part of this 24 hours rainy wind variable at 4 P. M wind hauled to S. and West and light no observation to day fitted jib guys and set up main royal and topgallant backstays on the larboard side.

July 4th Light winds and rain to day it is the 76th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence and the 5th that we have spent in this ship and it seems as though we see the next one here too wet hold to day

July 5th Light winds and showery to day Scrubbed the lower masts to day in the rain.

July 6th Light and variable winds, with occasi-
-onell calms, and rain; steering North not doing
much to day.
July 7th Winds continue light and plenty of
rain Sunday to day. Latitude to day
5° 25" North. At 4 P M we had a very
heavy shower which last until sunset.
July 8th Fine breeze from the Southard, sent
down the mizen top gallant-sail and repaired
it with some other small jobs on rigging.
Latitude to day 6° 12" North, After a week
baffling and rainy weather the wind has
again settled in the southeard and bids fair
last some Time
July 9th Fine breeze and weather very warm
at work turning down rigging to day.
Latitude by observation to day 7° 55' North
So ends this 24 hours with a moderate
breeze.
July 10th Commences with light breezes the
middle and latter part calm finished turning
down to day Latitude P. M. 45" North.

July 11th Calm and very warm to day; at work painting ship this day outside. Capt Daggett says he could not get his ship painted in port a set of damned scapegalloses he meant but stopt at the word scape; the man is very unhappy. Latitude not known - Capt Daggett says he would rather get the ship painted than have a fair wind.

July 12th commences with a light breeze from the estward about 10 o'clock begun rain and the watch at work scrubbing ship in the rain all the forenoon. Weather cleared off this afternoon.

July 13th Commences with cloudy weather and rain scraping ship outside this morning wind rather light from the Westward. Capt Daggett appears to be in no hurry to get home we are out nearly six months from Maui. Such a disposition as he has to worry and discourage men should be made known so that men may be careful how they engage with him-

Wet hold to day; this afternoon got up the new fore-sail and mended it and bent it our old foresail had holes in it large enough to let a full rigged brig through. latitude to day 10° 22" North.
July 14th Sunday all hands called at sunrise this morning to paint ship. Capt Daggett is quarrelling with every body as usual and threatned to split a mans brains out for objecting to working on sunday. He also had a row with his second officer on the same account. He looks upon the ships company as so many slaves or convicts sent out for his own especial use and benefit Calm and very warm to day. This long and disagreeable day is drawing to a close the Capt has been driving and quarrelling all day with every one. At 10 oclock P. M. a braze sprung up from the N. E.

July 15th Commences with a fine breeze from the N. E. Steering N. W. fine clear weather. Painting ship to day finished painting outside abaft the main chains. getting ready to paint inside: latitude not known; this 24 hours ends with a fine breeze.

July 16th Strong winds and squally with light showers. Painting ship inside, latitude 12° 40" North.

July 17th Commences with moderate breezes from the eastward. These bloody reprobates wont let me write. Painting ship to day. Latitude to day 15°. 16'. North.

July 18th Fine breeze to day at work painting ship inside. steering N. W. We get no molasses forward for our duff. so the Capt can have plenty.

July 19th Fine moderate breeze to day at work cleaning and bundling here this is the second time that we have scraped and wiped it this passage.

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July 20th Strong breeze and rainy this day; wet hold this afternoon. 7 o'clock carried away main top gallant sail took in all sail to close reefed maintopsail

July 21st Commences with a pleasent breeze and no sail on the ship Capt Daggett has got the tantrums again and swears he dont want to get home until Christmas

July 22nd Pleasant gales from the S. E. our good ship is going ahead as fast as possible steering W. S. W. Made a new main-topgallant sail this day latitude 19°. 34 N. also dried and put up a few bunches of bone.

July 23 Commences with pleasant breezes and fine weather. Finished and bent the new maintopsail gallant-sail also drying and bunching bone latitude 19°. North.

July 24th Fine breeze to day; at work on bone one day more will finish it. Saw a Spanish hermaphrodite brig steering west exchanged longitude with her Our longitude was 55° 08" West:
July 25th Pleasant breeze and weather finished bundling the bone to day. Steering S. W. by W. The Capt came on deck and quarrelled with all hands about bundling bone and then with his officers about nothing.
July 26th Moderate breeze this day; At work patching up the old ship so as to finish painting. latitude to day 21° 27" North.
July 27th Moderate breeze to day: Painting ship; finished outside and the bulwarks inside: Capt Daggett had a flare up this afternoon and told his officers they had not sense enough to carry guts to a bear and then went below after 4 o'clock for a jab latitude 22: 20. North

July 28th a fine breeze and pleasant weather Sunday and not doing much but putting up the forward main topmast cross tree a very hot sun but it is tempered with a cool breeze; saw a small vessel to windward standing to the Northward latitude to day 23°. 06 North.

July 29th Commences with a light breeze and fine weather. saw a ship this morning standing to the N. E. and another this afternoon astern of us; at work painting and patching latitude about 24°. North.

July 30th Moderate breeze to day; at work painting. saw a vessel to windward standing to the westward. latitude to day 25°. 09" North.

July 31st a Fair with ~~light~~ light winds at work painting; raised a small school of sperm whales at 4 oclock and lowered but after chasing them until dark gave them up. latitude 28° 15" North.

Aug 1st Light winds with rain squalls
at work painting and varnishing the cabin
and doing light jobs about decks: latitude
to day about 27° North.

Aug. 2nd The winds continue light;
Painting to day this afternoon repaired
the maintopsail and bent it
Capt Daggett had the tantrums again
to day he is very hard on his officers
he says they are eye servants and have
been all the voyage. Latitude to day
27° 27' North.

Aug 3rd very light winds; a brig crossed
our bows to day steering N. E. At work
painting latitude 28° 30' North, longitude
65° 30' West.

Aug 4th Light breeze and fair. Sunday
and makes one think of home.
latitude 29° 03' North

Aug 5th Light airs from the eastard
at work from sun to sun painting
and not a mouthful of meat for
the last week. A brig in sight this
morning about 2 miles off but th
Capt Daggett dont want any brushes or
twine so he will not speak her.
Aug 6th Dead calm. at work planing
decks Spoke the English brig Glotopen
from Jamaica bound to Liverpool with
a cargo of sugar and molasses got half
a barrel of beef from her we being out
Aug 7th commences with calms afternoon
a breeze springs up from S. W. three
or four vessels in sight spoke brig
Browne from N. Y. bound to Chagres
got some papers and heard of the
death of President Taylor.
latitude about 31° North longitude 68 W.

then up.

Aug 8th commences squally with rain carried away the fore topmast studding sail and flying jib. while the watch below were furling the three royals Capt Daggett abused his acting 2nd mate like a dog and kept the watch up until 10 oclock setting up rigging in the rain although the weather for the last week has been very dry and hot another specimen of his spiteful, revengeful disposition but if this breeze holds we will soon be clear of him and a release from Algerine slavery would be nothing compared to that day, stiff breeze and rainy.

Aug 9th Wind ahead and light squalls of rain; finished mending fore jib and bent it broke out for water and killed poor Betty.

Aug 10th First part of this 24 hours calm: Capt Daggett had a row with the French boy this morning and kept him at the wheel all the forenoon after abusing

him with all the Billingsgate slang that he could bring his tongue to utter the boy speaks English but imperfectly and does not rightly understand all that he does speak. Planing decks to day wet bold this afternoon at 3 o'clock a light breeze from the S.W. the Capt is like a roaring bull quarrelling with every body latitude to day 32.45 N

Aug 11th Sunday to day fine weather and nice breeze latitude to day 33.25 North.

Aug 12th Commences with a fine breeze from the South East at work planing decks making nail for the gangway and stopping buckets latitude 34.25 North.

Aug 13th Fine breeze we are in the Gulf stream saw 3 ships to day. finished planing decks latitude 35.09 longitude 69.45. West At 10 P.M. Spoke a Schooner bound To N.Y.

Aug 14th Stiff breeze this day, Saw a large ship standing East. frigging to day This afternoon the wind hauled to the N. W. and moderated latitude 36° 49" North.

Aug 15th Fine breeze to day; at work putting the old ship to rights by the colour of the water we are on Sounding latitude 37° 19 North

Aug 16th Commences with pleasant breezes at work as usual some one thing and some another. At 2 P. M. began on the old try-works and hove them overboard latitude to day 34° 15" North

Aug 17 Wind dead ahead at work preparing to stow casks and pots in amidships and where the work is stowed afternoon sent down the spars standing beside the fore and main masts to lash along-side of them latitude 33° 59" North

Aug 18th Seven months out to day and a head wind Sunday to day for a job this afternoon made a hose for the larboard pump some signs of a shift of wind. latitude to day 34° 51 having lost four miles the last 24 hours.

Aug 19th Light airs and variable to day got up chain cable and washed it Capt Daggett got the tantrums this afternoon some of us he is going to put in the rigging and some he is going to put in jail. latitude 39° 2 North

Aug 20 a fresh breeze looking for a pilot 14 or 20 vessels in sight spoke a schooner reported the land S. E. 45 miles off. 4 P. M. wind ahead. 9 P M tacked and stood east.

Aug 21st Wind ahead and fine weather 3 or 4 vessels in sight spoke a N. Y. pilot boat - land about 30 miles off

Account of Clothing &c. [illegible]
Received by John Pierce from Ship [illegible]

Received Advance 25.00 25 00
X Two Pair Drawers
X " Pair Wool Socks
X Six Shirts Two Pair
X One Pair Shoes
X Two Pair Pantaloons
X One Sheath and belt

Cash fifty cts. in Part of Gun 50
X Eight gal. Kettle
X Blanket Received on Voyage 2 00
X Two woolen Blankets
X Two pair Socks & one Neck Handkerchief
X One Hat & Two Cotton Shirts
X One Pair Pants & red Pants
Cash Received Christmas in
1849 and 1850 Four Dollars 4 00

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